Sex-Senator Creswell, in conversation with your correspondent to day, repeated very decidedly his opinion that General Garfield would pursue a kindly course toward the south. Mr. Creswell spoke of the valuable service rendered the republican cause in the campaign by the friends of General Grant, and expressed the opinion that they could not help having great influence with the new administration, but does not think there will be any disposition to avaprants. the dissensions in the party, or to pay old scores, except, perhaps, in a few striking John Bright Expresses Himself On It.

The following are contests, so far as reported, for seats in the next congress: Alabama, 1st district, Gillette (republican) will contest a seat with Herndon (democrat.) In the 2d district, Strobach will contest the seat of Herbert (democrat), and Lowe will contest the election of the confederate General Wheeler. In Louisiana, 1st district, Lanier will contest the seat of Randall Gibson (democrat), and in the 2d ex Governor Hahn will contest the seat of Randall Gibson (democrat), and in the 2d ex Governor Hahn will contest the seat of Ellis, democrat. In Missouri, 3d district, Lessinghaus will contest the seat of Frost. In the 9th there will be a contest between Ford (greenbacker) and Craig (democrat), although it is not certain which will get a certificate, or if either, as the last report is that the election is a tie. In South Carolina, in the first, second, third In South Carolina, in the first, second, third and fifth districts, Lee, Mackey, Stolbrans and Smalls, republicans, will respectively contest the seats of Richardson, O'Conner Aiken and Tilman, democrats. In Virginia, fifth district, Stovall, readjuster, will est the seat of Cobell, funder, and in the sixth district Frazier, readjuster, will contest with Randolph Tucker, democrat. In Mississippi, second district, Buchanan will contest the seat of Manning, and in the sixth district Lynch will contest the seat of Chalmers. The second district Lynch will contest the seat of Chalmers. The second of the day proposed by republican congressmen, who have been here since election, to urge a different plan than heretofore in settling contests. In case one man is unseated on account of a fraudulent count, his opponent may be seated; but, in case the contests and provided the policy of Manning and hoping and the seated of the day. M. Duverney moved that the seated of the day. The seated of the day of the day. The seated of the day of who have been here since election, to urge best plan ber found THE STELLARTON DISASTER. testant makes out a case of bulldozing and

but not to sea. Dis opponent, but to send the matter back to the electors.

The New York Times has started a subscription list to provide General Grant with a privace pension fund of \$250 000, which will bear an interest of between \$13 000 and \$15 000, on which it says \$50,000 have been guaranteed from Philadelphia alone. In order to make the fund look dignified, it is not in Grants name, but in that of the o dest expresident of the United States in point of time. "For a man so circumstanced"—says the Time, not mentioning Grant's name—"who is neither a public officer nor a private citizen, and to whom the fact of having filled the highest position in a country is a positive barrier to the acceptance of any humbler responsibility, the problem of earning a living is apt to become both embarrassing and difficult." It proposes to give Grant this fund only during life and the non-holding of federal

during life and the non-holding of federal office.

Speaker Blaine has been in New York for a week in close counsel with Marshall Jewell and the most prominent men of the anti-Grant dynasty. It is believed Blaine considers his president i chance, and that of any person to whom Grant is not favorable, next to nil as long as Grant is in the way. What to do with Grant bears hard on everybody but Conkling, who feels that as long as he has Grant detached and independent, he can run him against any rival, as he did at Chicago, beating both Blaine and Sherman with him. Blaine would have gone over to Sherman at Chicago if he could have carried his delegates; but the more Blaine they were the more anti-Sherman they were, and it was impracticable.

believed that his detail to presidence lies back of his aspirations for the presidency. The proposition is, therefore, logive Grant the presidential salary if he at ill relinquish the honors and the office. The observation of the presidential salary is to hundred and fifty thousand dollars is \$50,000 more than the presidential salary for hour years. Getting it in a lump, it sould be invested in government bonds, which at four per cent would yield \$10,000 a year. General Grant is not poor, though not rich. He has invested \$50,000 in a business in New York within the past two or three months, of which his son "Buck' has charge. The first is "Grant & Ward," and they buy or make advances on mining and other stocks.

Thrown from the Track.

WILKEBARRE, PA. November 16.—A passenger train on the Lenigh Valley road was thrown from the track by a defective switch on taceoutskirts of this city to-day and badly wrecked. Thomas Mahone, flagman, and John Sweeny, fireman, yegg silled and two other men seriously if not fatally injured.

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A NARROW ESCAPE,

Paris, November 16.—In the senate to-day, the

ministry. He intimated that the cabinet from a

ATLANTA, GA,. WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1880.

UNDER ONE POPE. THE COAST LINES JOIN AND THRIVE

Interesting Talk With General Railros
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Important Works Over Which
He Has Control.

sting talk the other day with a quiet, mod-al, who is destined to be one of the most adous forces in the development of the remendous forces in the development of the outh for the next ten years. Mr. A. Pope, who has general charge of the consolidated lines of roads and steamers along the Atlantic comst, through the Carolinas and Virginias. The Constitution has had a good deal to say in a disjointed way about the consolidation of these lines, but I did not understand the purpose or the plan of the coasolidation until I had talked freely with Mr. Pope, who has been its

master-spirit from the first to its consumation It is a story that must prove interesting to every man interested in the development of the south— Pope, "was not to establish a monopoly, but simply to perfect an understanding—its object simply to perfect an understanding—its object was not oppression, but peace. Our territory was cut up with short lines whose interests were common, but whose policies conflicted, through misunderstandings, jealousies a.u.d too sharp competition. With every road under separate management it was possible for the most unim-portant road to derange the entire system—and any road that was desperate or irresponsible ould cripple or bankrupt every road within its reach. Then, too, with open competition out-siders demanded repates, cut-offs, and special re-ductions, and by going from one road to another

"What brought about the consolidation?" inder the head of those that were to be sold. A number of parties interested in the coanceting and adjoining roads deter-mined to take the opportunity for consolidating all the conflicting interests. Colonel Talcott and myself were appointed to draw up a basis of agree ment. We did so and a consolidation was effected.

of course each road keeps its separate management but are all run under a common traffic contract."

"How far does this consolidation go?" "It embraces fifteen separate railroads and two lines of steamships. It includes every road in Virginia except the Virginia Midland, every road n North Carolina, and every road in South Carolina except the South Carolina road. It will be extended still further in due time.'

"Beneficial in every point. In the first place general prices will not be raised. Then we shall have better accommodations for freight and pas-senger, and will improve the road-beds and car. What we mean to do is to save our roads from rebates, commissions, and cuts in prices that have heretofore eaten up the legitimate profits of railroads. For instance, yesterday a theatrical agent came to me and war ted special rates for his company, I gave him 3 cents a mile. He said he had got it from n a short time he came back and said, "Why they tell me that I have to see you about the Petersburg road too!" Without further ado I got 3 cents a mile, whereas under the old system he might have cut down to 2 cents. This is but one instance of the thousand ways in which the consolidation is a pretection."

"You will save heavily on rebates will you."

"You will tave heavily on rebates, will you "Yes sir. A rebate is simply a special reducon under the agreed rates given to some strong ustomer. The roads interested in this onsolidation have paid out hundreds of thouands of dollars in rebates alone. Of course there will be no more of this in the future. The butside public has no idea how many attempts are made to get the better of railroads. Every body seems to regard them as legitimate prey
They ought to have the most perfect combinascarcely any at all. Now take the 'scalpers.' The roads from Chicago to New York made terri-ble cutting of rates, bringing tickets down to STELLARTON, N. S., November 16.—There is no great change in affairs here to-day except that there is a stronger smell of fire damp on the sur face and another explosion is expected. A meetabout \$1 each way. The matter was soon ac-justed, and the roads thought it was all over But it turns out that during the reduction the scalpers had bought enormous numbers of tickets at the reduced figures, and are now selling them at high figures. One New Jersey man named Lansing, bought 48,000 tickets at \$1 each, and they are now worth \$5 each or \$240,000. The roads lose this margin and Lansing

> 'The effect then of the consolidation will be to help the country?"
> "Of course. We augment our revenue by stop
> ping all these rebates and commissions and cu ates. We reduce our expenses by consolidatin and simplifying. As a result the net earnings will be increased. This will result in better roads, quicker schedules, ampler accommodations and will tend to give lower general rates in time. "Why in England the net-work of roads is con solidated, in the most perfect manner. There is a general clearing house through which the business of each road passes and fair balances are struck. The roads are so much more effidently and satisfactorily arranged in England under the new system than the old that no one would think of wanting them put under the old plan again. As for the stockholders it has proved their salvation and enrichment. We hope to get our roads under a system just as perfect. We want one policy to govern them all One rate to be fixed for them all. One comradeship to govern them all. Whe.. this is ully accomplished, instead crippling themselves by fighting each other, the roads will devote all their energies and resources to developing the country through which they pass and improv-ing their business facilities."

"The only danger appears to be that from this

cars at three quarters a cent a ton than half-full cars at one cent a ton. Besides this, there is a positive guarantee against oppressive rates in the water-routes. These routes "Are not the rivers being improved through

your territory?"
"Constantly. And by the way, that is what is needed as much as anything else. You could not o a better service than by pressing this matter-The river is the poor man's highway. It is the o a better service than by pressing this matterThe river is the poor man's highway. It is the
one route that is free to all. Every man who
lives along a navigable river can put his raft on
it and float his product to market at no minal cost.
There is a great deal of stuff that will
not bear the half-a-cent per ton a mile,
which is the minimum cost of
rail transportation. If we had our rivers improved and canals dug, even the pooress of our
produce-much that now goes to waste-would
then find a market and yield a revenue.

"It is my opinion that the main cause of the
prosperity of France is the perfect system of itiand water transportation that the possesses.
You can get on a The whole country is intersected with a standard of the possesses of the possess

What it is Intended to Accomplish for the South.

Bosrow, November 8.—It would hardly be suitable for the undersigned to attempt to prescribe a plan and method of the proposed exhibition, neither would he be competent to do so, because the execution depends wholly upon the general interest that may be taken in the subject in the southern states.

He has ventured to suggest that the exhibition be devoted to the textle fibres of the south it place of one exclusively devoted to cotton, becaush is attention, whilesia Kentucky, was ca led to the crude treatment of hemp, and the enormous possibilities of the blue grass region in its production; and as the production of wool is intimately connected with the plans he has suggested for the production of cotton, there is every reason for combining wool with cotton.

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In respect with the plans he has suggested for the production of the post of the point that the exhibition should be neld at a point easily reached by the practical manufacturers of the north who have little time to spare from their regular work. For this reason Atlants or Louisville would be the preferable points, but this is a mater to be decided by a conference of the parties mainly interested.

Louisville has already appointed a committee would it not be well for Atlanta to do the same—then to raise a small amount of money for preliminary expenses and invite a conference of delegates—say from the Mississippl cotton planters association and the boards of trade of the principal cities in the cotton states—to be field at a central point.

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cipal cities in the cotton states—to be held at a central point.

In respect to the execution of the plan, the first question would be, are the buildings ready for use in the city that may be chosen? If not, how shall they be provided and upon what pian and scale?

The plan I have already suggested is that of a one story factory building in the form of a Greek cross, each wing of which may be extended to almost any limit.

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If undertaken in sections of one or more acres of floor surface, it is safe to assume toat the cost of the building will not exceed fifty cents per square foot of floor surface; or, in round figures, \$20,000 per acre.

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An acre constitutes substantially the mount of floor surface required for a cotton mill, of 10,000 spindles with the usual proportions of looms, and for that purpose the building with its shafting, fire apparatus, etc., would be very cheap at \$2,000 per acre to be removed and reconstructed else where, or it would all be available in sections, for gin stands, oil mills or mechanical purposes.

For a single acre it would not be worth while to adopt the form of a cross, but I assume that not less than two acres will be needed, if the fibres are to be exhibited.

In the latter case the optagon in the center might cover about 25,000 square feet—here the engines would be placed. Each arm of the cross would be 72 feet wide and the length might be varied according to the space required. Cott in would need two wongs, wool one wing and hemp, flax, ramie, etc., one witg.

It these crude computations of a space of two scres, or such a space as would be needed for a cotton mill of 20,000 spindles—about one halfshafted and belted, neated by steam and lighted by the electric light—are well grounded, i.e. outsides sun required would be \$10,000 for construction proposed, over the ordinary four story brick mill, would be sunfficient to cover the cost of the engine and adjusting their own apparatus.

Now as to the remuneration. At an

Ime for one year to carrying the plan into execution.

General Waker, superintendent of the census, could probably designate the right man, or Colonel Goshorm, of clinchmath, could do so.

I cannot suggest more definite plans in the present condition of the subject I think it may be assumed that if buildings sui able for the purpose are now to be dound in the right place a full exhibition of textile fibres may be compassed at a cost of \$50,000 If a new building is to be constructed \$50,000, 0 would be needed, If machinery for the conversion of the fibres into fabrics is to be added, the cost might be increased \$50,000. It may have been somewhat pr. sum; tous on the part of the writer to suggest this plan, but it general seceptance leads him to hope that it may be carried out.

Whatever plan is adopted, or place selected, the main purpose should be kept in view, to-will: to bring the two departments of the cotton manufacture into harmonious action.

EDWARD ATKIN-ON.

A CONFIDENCE GAME Which was Successfully Played in the City a Day or two Ago. Several days ago George Jackson, in company rith his family, left his home in Samson county forth Carolina, to take up his abode near Con

with his family, left his nome in samson county. North Carolina, to take up his abode near Conway, Arkaneas. At Florence, S. C. he formed the acquaintance of a fellow traveler, who represented himself as being Mr. Davis, a merchant of Conway. Mr. Jackson was greatly pleased with the prospect of company during his long ride, and Mr. Davis was pleasant in manners and agreeable in conversation. The two reached this city by the Georgia road at 50 clock a.m., and later in the day took a strol over the city. They were standing near the corner of Decatur and lys street when Mr. Davis was approached by a gentleman who informed him that he had "shipped his goods" and presented a bill for about one hundred and twenty dollars. Davis lacked sixty dollars of having the money but easily procured it from Mr. Jackson by representing to him that he had eight hundred dollars in gold in his valient which he said was on the Western and a tlantic temething Davis left Jackson whom a receiptor viously requested to go over to the train and watch his valies until his return. Jackson went, but no valie could be found. It is the old story, and an old game successfully played. Davis, the valies and the money are all missing, and the verdacquaintance with a confidence man.

THE CRESCENT CITY. The Contesting Republicans—Shot and Killed.

NEW ORLEANS, November 16.—United States Marshal Wharton in an interview with a Times reporter stated that the republicans proposed to contest the seats of the democrats returned as elected from the fourth and different proposers of the congressional contest.

Col. Seal's Address Last Night.

Lat night a very enthusiastic audience greeted Co., John H., seals at De Give's opera house, quie a number of ladies were present. The speaker was introduced by Judge Daulel Pittman and was received with applause. He closed his address by referring to the fact that his name has been menti-used in connection with the mayoraity and states that he was not prepared to decide whether he would be a candidate or not. The audience was well pleased with the address.

Two Violent Shocks.

Agram, November 16.—Two violent shocks of

ALL AROUND US.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING A Negro Thief in Griffin-Covington Produces Pire-Social Sparks From Sparta-Killed on the Railroad-A Orasy Peddler-A Street Scene in Savannah.

GRIPPIN. November 16. -The races here pro to be full of interest. Several stables of fine horses have already arrived and are exercising over the track. Among them I notice Mr. J I Greer, of Forsyth, with Bob Adams and Scramble, Greer, of Forsyth, with Bob Adams and Scramble, two fine trotters; J. T. Lloyd, of LaGrange, with Warwick, Mr. Tom Robinson has a fine Kimball Jackson 3-year-old colt, Little Sister, with a record inside of three minutes. Dock Smith and Chuck Anderson will be down to-day from Atlanta with Lucy Jim and Beaumont. The sport will newholk by the first Singapore.

COVINGTON, November 16—We were glad to meet on the streets this morning, our friend Thomas Camp, who has been dangerously sick with malarial, or highland yellow fever. Mr. Camp is well and favorably known all over the state and his advance to health will be greeted with joy by scores of his friends.—
We are unable to get the particulars of the burnwith joy by scores of his friends.—
We are unable to get the particulars of the burning of Andrew hall, a building in Oxford used by some of the students of Emory college as a "messhouse." The house was pretty badly damaged, and the boys lost some furniture and clothing in trying to get them out of the burning house. The burning was accidental.—
The many friends of our young fellow-townsman, John H. Kinney, regret to hear that he will be compelled to seek in the mild elimate of Florida for a restoration of that health of which he has been so long deprived. John is a good fellow and he has the best wishes of our entire community.

of the Augusta district. was present. Mr. Pierce has filled his office twelve years.

Decature. November 16.—We are informed by a gentleman who lives near him; that Garry smith a leading colored man in this county, who resides in Panthersville district, will be so an idiate for ordinary at the election next January. If he is, and carries the solid colored vote, he stands a fair chance of being elected, as there are now four candidates in the race. We also learn that a colored man will be a candidate for cierk superior court —Rev. Donald Fraser and family are spending a few weeks with friends and relations in Liberty county.—Colonel George Waiter and family, who have been spending the summer at their handsome residence on railroad avenue, left this morning for Savannah where they will spend the winter and return to Decatur next spring.—Mr. W. E 19Achlister, who has been enjoying a visit with friends in Newnan, is again at home.

Rome, November 15.—Mr. Frank J. Cohen has pur hased of Captaiu A. B. 8. Moseley, the Daily Bulletin of this city. Mr. Cohen is a splendid newspaper man, and he will make the Bulletin a lively and readable paper.—Preparations are being made for the Methodist conference, which meets in this city early in December.—The municipal contest is growing lively, two tickets being already in the field. The candidates for mayor are Hon. M. A. Nevin and Major Samuel Morean.—Isadore finkenstein, the young Ger man who attempted suicide several days ago, is progressing favorably, and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Marierta, October 15.—Socially our city is to be wid -awake this week. Visitors from northern

Marietta, October 15.—Socially our city is to be wid-awake this week. Visitors from northern states are begining to strive for the winter and its seems as if our city is to be permanently a resort for both summer and winter visitors. Mrs. R. H. Field from Kansas City, is welcomed to her old home by relatives and friends.—Bill Arp's letters are a regular Sunday morning treat and the drummers in our city laid violent hands on every loose issue of Sunday's Constitution to send to their friends.—Cotton is nearly all picked out and the season bids fair to be a rhort one, although Marietta will receive more than her usual quota.

ATHENS November 13.—Mr. Hugh U. Taylor of

ATHENS, November 13.—Mr. Hugh U. Taylor of Athens married Miss Kate Hall, of Macon this week; they will live in this city.—The mirror of the handsomest member of the Athens bar has long been held by Major Lamar Cobb. A new con testant now as pears in the person of Dr. H. H. Carlton and opinion is dividet.—Ada Gay made a pleasant impression on the Athenians in the "New Magdalene".—Mr. John Reid and Judge S. H. Hardeman are here in attendance on court.

ELBERTON, November 15.—Hon. W. H. Mattox, senator from this district, and Hon. J. H. Brewer, representative from this county, are at home on a short leave of absence.—Mr. A. G. Hitchins, an enterprising merchant here, has his store and dwelling connected by telephone.—Elberton has at last got telegraphic communication with the outer world.—Mr. William Dunlap, a well known old man in this county, died last week.

LEEBUEG, November 12.—J. P. Calaway returned to day and w'ill await the action of the superior court, which has been postponed until the fifth Monday in this month.

What the Papers Say.

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Berien County News.

We are informed that a negro at Ty Ty, Worth county, Tuesday, while in a state of intoxic-tion, feli across the railroad track as the train was moving backward, and was killed. It appears that he had been lying near the track for some time in a supor, and at the same time stated was trying to get upon his feet. Before he gained his equilibrium he tumbled before the moving car, which severed one leg from his body, and inficted internal injuries from which he died in about thirty minutes.

Eatonton Messenger.

While we are not much of a communist, we are

mond, and assumed the reasonatine personal being his champion amongst the colored roters in the late election. To Wesley's praise be 11 stad, he rendered most important and valuable services in the election, and was the cause largely of Clark's vote with the negroes being decreased. There are several other colored men who took prominent positions for Hammond, and did him good service. Their names are not now remember dexcept Uncle George Banks, who always votes and works w th the superior race.

Vesterday about noon a man by the name of

Albany News and Advertiser.

Yesterday about noon a man by the name of Conner was sitting in Mr. Peter McDonough's shoe shop, on Broud street seeming to be very despondent and considerably u.d. r the influence of iduor. In a sudden moment ne gathered up a shoe-hammer and said to Mr. McDonough that he intended to put an end to his life, when he immediately began to batter his head with the sharp end of the hammer, cutting himself severely in the frehead, Mr. McDonough talled for a policeman and had the crazed man arrested. He was taken before his honor Mayor Wight, who deemed it best to have the unfortunate would-be suicide placed in the guard-bouse for a few days until he can cool off. Conner is an Irish pediar, and had been drinking for several days.

Savannah News.

Lants with Lucy Jim and Beaumont. The sport will probably be the finest we have ever had on the Griffin track, there being several horses here with records below 2: 5. Kimball Jackson will of course show his magnificent work in the ring and is not expected to be left. The weather is quit- promising for a beautiful week.—Miss Fannie Tinsley, of Macon, a most accomplished young lady, is visiting the family of Mr. Thomas Nall. Miss Mattle Davis left yesterday for Perry.—The ladies of the Episcopal church give a concert and supper Thursday night. The concert will be under the supervision of Mrs. M. J. Hampton—Ben Huff, a notoriously bad character hereabouts, robbed a man named B. F. Perdue of \$50 at one of our barber shops Friday night. Huff has skipped.

Covington, November 16—We were glad to

Thomasville Times.

The synod of Georgia met at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evenling at half past seven. The opening serm on was preached by Dr. Montgomery, who subsequently called the synod to order, as the former moderator. The synod adjourned until 9 o'clock on 'hursday morning. The body reconvened on Thursday morning. The body reconvened on Thursday morning, with Dr. Monigomery in the chair. After prayer and roil call the synod preceded to elect officers. J. L. Rog rs, of Atlanta, was elected moderator; temporary clerk, Rev. A. W. Clisby, of Macon; reading or assistant clerk, Rev. Mr. Axon. of Rome. The committee on order of business was announced, letters read and reports of trustees of Oglethorpe college received and referred to committee on finance. The courtesies of the floor were extended to visitors from other churches. There were 40 ministers and 21 elders present. The body is an able and dignified one a disprogressing satisfacturily and promptly with Thomasville Times.

the shooting seemed entirely accidental. The latest. George was not arrested.

The following from the Catoosa Courier, so nearly covers the ground of an article which we have been anticly ting, that we publish it. The till we have been anticly ting, that we publish it. The till we have near the state of the acre. Measrs Branner, Walker, Wheeler, Coogier, Asp and tobers, oil cotton relates, processing the state of the acre. Measrs Branner, Walker, Wheeler, Coogier, Asp and tobers, oil cotton relates, processing the state of the acre. Measrs Branner, Walker, Wheeler, Coogier, Asp and tobers, oil cotton relates, processing the state of the acre. Measrs Branner, Walker, Wheeler, Coogier, Asp and tobers, oil cotton relates, processing the state of the acre. Measrs Branner, Walker, Wheeler, Coogier, Asp and Carolina, and the country than the herefolore accredited cotton belts of sent Georgia and Carolina, and the country of the sent o

mind that most of the county—selected purposely, as the better land runs too much to we d. has will agree with us, that we are in the true coulon belt of the south. It should be remembered also by the reader that cotton culture here is yet in its infuncy—there being very few who know anythin, practically about its cultivation. The poor rune lands here have been held never higher than one dollar bout the cultivation. The poor rune lands here have been held never higher than one dollar her have been held lead never higher than one dollars here have been held lead to the state of the same the conditions of the same, we say now is your time if you while to better your condition. Lands can now be bought very low, or rented on most favorable terms. There is no healthier country on the globe. Corn, wheat, all the grasses, and stock of all kinds can be raised here in abundance. To this add cotton, which is now an assured crop, and there is no more desirable section in the south for the tiller of the soil.

Two Colored Members.

A Marriage in Charleston. A marriage in Charlesson.

A brilliant marriage took place in Sharleston,

S. C., last Weducsday, Mr. Groyer C. Elfe, of
Atlanta, was married to Mass Endly R Laurey,
of Charleston. Mr Elfe is one of on-most promposition in society circles. Me i. w th the firm of
Edwin States & Co. The bride is one of Charleston's most charming daughters, b inc beautiful,
account in hed and in every way a noble and loveab e lady. The newly married pair were the reciplents of many presents from their friends. No
cards were lasted.

AN INQUEST HELD BY MOONLIGHT

The Sudden Disappearance of Frederick Laible and the Subsequent Discovery of a Garpse Near East Point Reveal a Suicide— Who the Deceased was.

Yesterday a Constitution rep Dr. Schuman's drug store to learn something about Frederick Laible, a short account of whose mys-erious disappearance was noticed in our last issue and finding the doctor in, said: "Have you heard anything from your missi

s continued absence."
"If you will give me a description of him, doc-

Lable, he writes it Fr. Lable, and he is a Bava-rian. In height he is about five feet seven, inches, and would weigh about one hundred and fifty pounds. His face was full and rather round, and he had a light dark moustache. His hair was black, very thick and aclined to be curly. It was so thick in fact that he could hardly part it. He was quick in his action, and talked rapidly and could speak only a few words of English."

"When did you see him last?"

"dunday evening he was at my house. Sunday night he was in the room with Mr. Rouschenberg and another one of my clerks. About 11:30 he woke Mr. Rouschenberg up and asked him to let him out, and that is the last we have seen of

"He wore a suit of cassimer, small white spots, sack coat. He had a silver watch and gold chain and wore a stiff black hat. He also had on a rubber coat which was double breasted, and had a loose belt behind. The rubber was a very thick one, such as the military in the old country thick one, such as the military in the old country use, and was probably brought over with him.

"When did he come to America, dector?"

"He landed in New York in June last, and entered the employment of Reider, a cruggist on east Broadway. During the fall we corresponded, he wanting a place with me, and on the 20th of October be began working for me. He was a thorough druggist, having

graduated at a college of pharmacy in Germany. "What do you think has become of him?" "Thave no idea. He went off leaving his trunk, clothing and books, as if he intended returning. He had but little if any money, and not being

able to talk English knew but very few people. I have used every exertion to find him but without success. I have notified the police and they are on the watch for him. I hope he will turn p all right." Having learned this much and whilst passin

"There was a dead man found at East Point a

and the second construction proposed, over the corried and control of the proposed of the prop

"W. G. DRAKE, COTONET."
Upon leaving, the reporter took possession of the hat and handkerchief found beside the dead mad, and after reaching town visited Dr. Schuman's drug store, and showing them to him, said:
"Do you know these?"
"Yes," was the reply of one of the clerks, "they belong to Laible—where is he?"
The reporter them toid the doctor what he knew, who in turn expressed a belief that the dead men was his missing clerk.
The body is now at East Point but to-day will be brought to Atlanta for interment.
There was no cause assigned by the dead man for the deed. The finding of the money upon his person precludes any suspicion of foul play, and there is every reason to believe that he used every effort to prevent identification.

WHERE IS HE,?

Mr. J. J. Robinson, of Campbell County, Departs without Leave. county, by his sudden disappearance Saturday. Friday evening he arrived in this city with two bales of cotton and put up at the wagon yard of Johnston. Camp & Co., on Peters street, eaturday he soid his coston, and about nine o'ciock in the for noon was at Brotherton's store, and had about ninety dollars with him. Bobinson's father was there also at the time, and the missing man gave him three dolls and left, re marking that he would return in a few moments. He has not been seen stoce. His wagon was left at the wag m yard, and on yesterday was elaimed and arried away by Mr. J. Ware, of Campbell county. It is said that Mobinson's functional fairs are in an embarrased condition, and that is probably the cause of his sudden departure. ounty, by his sudden disappearance Saturday

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we believe that out of 400 employes of that firm

ployers and for the purpose of counteracting any unfavorable influence or prejudice that may have been engendered among our friends and custom ers arising from the circulation of such reports

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C. P. Bates, of Verment, Julius Horne, of Georgia, Samuel W. Walker, of Texas, G. Pessels, of Teras.

Their Remarkable Growth in Georgia ious German carp, whose culture has proven so successful in Georgia. One year ago he bro ght out 700 of these fish which were very small, most of them weighing about half an ounce each. They were pixed in various parts of the state and have so multipled that the distribution this fail will carry these valuable fish to nearly every part of the state. Some of the fish put in Georgia waters one vear ago now weigh as much

The Western Judician Circuit.

The following splendid testimonials to the worth and qualification of an excellent gentleman will be read with interest by the members of the general assembly. We then undersigned members of the general assembly: We the undersigned members of the senate and house of representatives from all the counties composing the Western Judicial circuit, except three, take the liberty of pre-enting to you albert L. Mitchell, Esq., of Clarke, as a candidate for re-election to the office of solisitor general of that circuit, We indoes him and his candidacy without qualification. He is the present incumbent, and has so well discharged his duties, that every grand Jury that has been empanesed this riding na-recommended that he be re-elected. We respectfully ask for him your favorable consideration. Very respectfully.

Henry D. McDaniel, senator 7th district,
B. H. Moseley, senator 3th district,
Wm. P. Bond, senator 3th district,
W. A. Curtis, senator 3th district,
W. A. Curtis, senator 4th district,
W. A. Unilian, representative Banks county,
Pope Barrow, representative Clarke county,
R. E. Mitchell, representative Gwinnett county,
T. S. Davis, representative Habersham county,
A. C. Bennett, representative Habersham county,

to si as obtruding in any way in the the place before the legislature; but the place before the legislature; but either and because I think it due to a biblic officer.

ALKS. E ERWIN, Judge superior cours western circuit. Sureanne cours, November Term 1880, members of the Atheus bar most c.rdives the foregoing letter of Judge Erwin: Wm. L. Mitche I, L. L. D., Frol. of Law Univ. of Ga. Goo. D. Thomas, Prof. of Gaw Univ. of Ga. Thomas Crymes.

Ass. M. Jackson.

E. T. Brown.

S. P. Thurmine.

H. H. Carlion.

Lewis Cobb.

Lewis W. Thomas.

E. C. Kinnebrew.

Howell Cobb,

Judge County Court.

Wyley W. Eucker.

Andrew J. Cobb.

E. E. Lumpkin.

K. B. Ausseil.

To the Members of the Legislature.

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings Miss Ross Eytinge, the popular actress, supported by Mr. Oyril searle said a good toup, will appear at Demograt says:

"'.' Assomotr,' or 'Drink,' made a hit last night at the Grand opera-house, and we predict that it will be the sensation for the coming week. The play is somewhat drawn out, but seen act increases the interest and arouses the sympathies of the audience in and for the screwe of the sufferior in the support of the audience in and for the screwe of the unfor-

creases the suterest and arouses the sympatoiss of the audience in any for the sorrows of the unfortunate Gervaise and the temptations of the weak any miss-rable Coupeands of an excellent company, who bring out its strong points and make the most of them. The performance has maght, as a whole, and particularly the acting of Miss sytings and Cyril dearie, merit an extended and critical notice."

ARKANSAS is the best hot watering! place in the see ieguature.

In the Ashland, Ky-, public schools, 145 pupils have had the mesales this season,

Four hundred and forty-five convicts are working on the Western North Carolina railread.

Lettle Rock, Arkansas, is to have a cotion-seed oil mill, suspicyleg 650 hands, and will work up 250 tons of seed daily.

Grorota and Tennessee have each five colored legislators, and it seems that there are at least two more in the country. The Indianapolis Journal requests us to take in the fact that Indiana and Ohio each have one lawmaker of color.

from Bob Ingersoll down are predicting men to do what their antagonists most tests, and the party will then indeed be appropriation.

Ms. HILL and General Ben Butler parties on some new issue to be developed during General Garfield's administ ation.

General Butler, unlike Mr. Hill, is at a ticular kind of break up comes off.

St. Louis demanded and received a recount, but it has proven very unsatisfactory. The first enumeration of the city showed a population of about 333,-000; the new count makes the population 338,862-thus practically establishing the substantial accuracy of the first count. The people of St. Louis claimed that they numbered between 450,000 and 500,000, and are of course greatly disappointed. Chicago with 503,000 people will now give her rival no peace.

THE republicans freely threaten to preduring the coming sesion. They desire, they say, to look into an alleged abridge ment of the voting privilege in the south. It they undertake the task, they should ted by a property qualification to reduce her vote to one for every nine inhabitqualification is working, and into the effect of Pennsylvania's poll-tax restriction. The south is not afraid of any in-

The legislatures of Vermont and Alabama, now in session, are considering that constitutional amendments declaring that hereafter their state elections shall be

it sinks all these differences and puts its rather than the purposes of office. In this field, in a fair vote Hancock would have be spect, however, Mr. Kelly, is in no respect, however, Mr. Kelly, is in no respect, worse than the average politicians whom he indifferently opposes or supports as hard as the single-standard reshallow.

Massachusetts: the support of the decoration purposes of office. In this field, in a fair vote Hancock would have be spect, however, Mr. Kelly, is in no respect, worse than the average politicians whom he indifferently opposes or supports according to his pecuniary interests. held on the first Tuesday after the first publicans of Massachusetts; the according to his pecuniary interests.

thirds of the general assembly, is an event upon which the people of Georgia It is an event, which under all the circumstances, is of unusual importance

and significance. It settles many things Joseph E. Brown on yesterday, vindicathat were in doubt before, and is in the ted Governor Colouitt's appointment nature of an advertisement to the small established the popular strength of Govclass of obstructionists who are in favor erner Brown, and gives Georgia a senato of intolerance and proscription that if that in wisdom, force of character and they expect to exercise any appreciable statesmanship will have no superior in nence in Georgia politics they must the senate. let the past take care of itself, and ad-The issua was sharply made by the op- with resources that seemed overwhelm tested; the issue was boldiy made and it anti-Brown standard.
was badly beaten. It is not the first The Constitution to any sense represent the spirit and pur- trusive and unjust. For awhile it poses of the Georgia democracy, but it looked as if we were fight have been brought directly before the discernment of the people of Georgia people the result would have been much and in the wisdom and strength of th more emphatic, but it is emphatic enough | man against whom the movement was

politics, and they have taken advantage the issue could be fairly presented and of this knowledge to send a man to the verdict rendered-there was no further leace to sentiments that are really sacred ties, carrying one after the other over the to the south, will address himself pa fiercest opposition—and two days after tiently and laboriously to the duty of the election of the legislature The representing those interests which have | Constitution stated that from data in ticians. The sentiment to which the opsuch a sentiment as business men hoot jority. There can be no doubt about this at and for which the people have no real verdict. It was obtained in a fair, open sympathy. It was an attempt to place stand-up fight—over square oppositi the business of electing a United States on a clear field and the result is unmissenator upon an artificial basis, and it takably decisive. was a dismal failure, as it deserved. Gov- As to the dignity and efficiency an mate skill and ability that those who op- need no assurance. In the study and cal way, his position and purpose.

man, but, it left to his own impulses, is devotion in Georgia's service. a thoroughly representative man. As a senator, he would represent Georgia with ONE of the brightest members of the zeal, fidelity and conspicuous ability; but neither he nor any other public man He is elequent and impressive, and no can afford to come before the people as young man stands higher in the estimation the representative of an artificial sentition and sectionalism. We have swept by all that forever. The past is dead and ried, but the future is full of hope for

although it sees shead four more years of existence outside of office and power. A party that confessedly includes a large majority of the white people of the country, if not a clear majority of the entire voting population, is not in a moribund condition; and the accidents of the electoral system certainly cannot kill it, after it has survived the calumnies and unpopularity that always attach to the opposition party in a successful war.

But mere survival is very unsatisfactory, and even endurance with an undefined expectancy is not attractive. Now that

ATLANT: GA., NOVEMBER 17 1880, it is fully and absolutely settled that the would vote for Joseph E. Brown, as so they two great parties are to outlast at least voted. Keno! another presidential campaign-nothing THE democracy of the union will take in politics is plainer—it is the duty of notice that the sentiment of Georgia from the opposition to begin from this day this time is progressive. No tumbling polithe work of reorganization. To put the cy with us looking one way and pushing party on a promising basis new leaders another on reconstruction. are needed at the top, and perhaps to MR. JOHN SHERMAN is evidently of the The fact that all the republican oracles some exact all the way down to the opinion that he can bulldoze Garfield as the dissolution of the democratic party, got them? If we have not, we will re- ral thing, it must be admitted that John is good evidence that it will not be disred. It is not the custom of party gramme of the four last quadrennial con- Georgia is now for the old flag and a

in a critical condition. The new leaders, when found, have at agree in desiring a break up of the two present but one thing to work for-unity. He has started a movement to raise \$300, old parties, but they disagree as to We want unity in the matter of 000 by subscription, the income from which what should follow. Mr. Hill only wants principles as well as unity among the is to be devoted to the maintenance of the one grand union party, while the Mas- supporters of those principles. The platusetts reconstructionist looks for new form of 1884 is being built now, and if It grieves us to state that Mr. Hayes and Mr loss to know what to do in case his par- dodging in 1884 on the tariff or the curworking in any double const ruction o politics. uncertain timber. The declaration of the party in 1884 must be positive, clear

form possible, and it is especially the duty of every democrat who holds a representative position to bend all his energies towards unity on all distracting questions.

Unity among the voters of the party is of course to be desired—and this comes home to the individual voter in nearly every state; for unity in New York or New Jersey will be no more important hereafter than unity in Virginia or Tennessee or Georgia. The party in power nessee or Ge went the passage of an apportionment act home to the individual voter in nearly ward to the footlights that's all. also inquire why Rhode Island is permitis a model of compactness and vigor. It ants; how Massachusetts's intelligence 1884, it will do so again. For practical vestigation that is conducted fairly and tralists and extreme state rights advo- plifies that lack of principle in politics

We have never seen a campaign con dress themselves to the present and the ducted with more spirit, bitternes future. It is a lesson to the reactionists and energy than the one just ended. and impracticables which they are not It began with the appointment of Gov likely soon to forget. There is no mis- ernor Brown in General Gordon's place, taking the significance of this result. and raged with a bitterness, and was fed ponents of Governor Brown by bold and ing. The key-note was given in the Covociferous appeals to a sentiment, which, even when it was paramount in Georgia, slogan was caught up by prominent men by our modern politicians. It is no doubt represented a spirit of sectionalism par-in every section—and it looked as if a bigger thing than the north pole, but both allel with that of the north, against every man who had been a leader of which our people have so frequently pro- the people would be rallied under the

THE CONSTITUTION took ground at on time the sentimentalist a have had notice against this violent and reactionary erved upon them that they do not in movement—considering it unwise, obs the first time the issue has been ing a losing fight, but we had fought out upon its merits. It it could abiding confidence in the justice and directed. As soon as the popular voice The truth is, the people of Georgia have | could find expression-as soon as the learned that there is a practical side in constituencies could speak—as soon as senate who, while he will never do vio- trouble. "Joe Brown" swept the coun

been neglected by the professional poli- its possession, it felt justified ponents of Governor Brown appealed is elected by over sixty majority. The refoolishly empty and impracticable. It is sult shows that he has over eighty ma

ernor Brown is the man for the times, and devotion with which Mr. Brown will he will represent the interests of Geor- serve the state in the senate, we need gia and the south with such consum say nothing, and the people of Georgia posed him will wonder that they could unswerving support that we have accordhave misunderstood, even in a mechani- ed Governor Brown, our opinion has been recorded and our convictions expressed. Our only regret is that General Lawton It is enough to say that in the senate allowed his supporters to place him in a Governor Brown will add to the illustrifalse position. He is not only an able ous reputation he has made by years of

present house of representatives is Hon. which means intolerance, proscrip- ulate the county of Floyd in having such a worthy representative.

buried, but the future is full of hope for those who read the signs aright. The people have new interests, new hopes and new purposes. The south that Governor Brown will represent is the new south.

\*\*The presentation of Hon. Joseph E Brown as a candidate for United States sensouth.\*\*

\*\*Unity the One Thing Ne-dful.\*\*

Mr. Hill's letter to Mr. Chittenden, whatever its merits or demerits, has served to show that the democratic party still lives and will continue to live. It never was more gamey than it is to-day

\*\*It is well that at the close of a campaign in which Chio has reasserted her states and sampaign in which Chio has reasserted her states and such companies to loom up The presentation of Hon. Joseph E Brown as a candidate for United States sensory esterday by Hon. A. T. Hackett to the state senate could not have been more aptly accomplished. It was eloquent and earnest. If it should ever be our misfor tune to be a candidate for any office before a body that Colonel Hackett is a member of, we want him to present our name just as he did Joe Brown's yesterday.

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—The Boston Traveller states that the Rev Dr. Bolles, of Salem, has been offered a large salary to preach in Dr Chapin's church in New York. The report is that Mr. Bolles was first offered \$9,000 and subsequently \$11,000.

—Lord Blantyre is a model Irish landlord the recently sents tenant a check for £048 sterling, odd, being the amount he considered the tenant had paid him in fifteen years in excess of a fair rept for his hold wind the recently sents to make the close of a campaign in which Chio has reasserted her statesman ship that Dalzell should begin to loom up a large salary to preach in Dr Chapin's church in New York. The report is that Mr. Bolles was first offered \$9,000 and salary to preach in Dr Chapin's church in New York. The report is that Mr. Bolles was first offered \$9,000 and salary to preach in Dr Chapin's church in New York. The report

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bottom-certainly at the top. Have we effectually as he did Hayes; and, as a gen

MR. GEORGE JONES, of the New York limes, turns out to be Grant's best friend

rency or the Chinese or any other question. We need planks that all can stand tion. We need planks that all can stand on, but in order to bring about such a result we must not make the mistake of this estimate of the esteemed Mr. Jones

MR. JOHN R. CHRISTIAN, a well-known and progressive. It is the duty of every with Mr. Henry H. Cabaniss in the mandemocrat just now to make such a platagement of the Monroe Advertiser. form possible, and it is especially the

Mrs. Oates is not at all daunted by the

choosing his Rogers, General Garfield will have to exercise the greatest discretion, for, have to exercise the greatest discretion, for, have to exercise the greatest discretion, for, in the very nature of things, his administ that off Mr. Hayes, and no careful historian will fail to feetive reorganization.

Senator-Elect Brown.

The triumphant election of Governor Joseph E. Brown on yesterday, vindicated Governor Colquitt's appointment, the Governor Colquitt's appointment, the control of the popular to the problem of the proposed of the problem of the pr

THE principal reason why Editor Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, persists in his melo ramatic attacks upon the south is that he is afraid to attack the protective wing of his own party. No tariff reformer in this couna more embarrassing position

than Editor Medill.

It would break John Kelly's heart if Ber

ide of Conkling. THERE are several important matters that will come up for the consideration of Presilent Garfield's administration. Among ther things the propriety of annexing Mexico and San Domingo to the republican party will be discussed. This programme will have to be carried out under the pretence of providing against probable democratic gains in Iowa.

THE probabilities are that Kernan's occupation is gone. If Editor Medill owes Kernan any back salary as assistant editor of the Chicago Tribune, he should pay him up promptly.

-Things are fast reaching a crisis in Ire -Honest, now, who did write the Chiese cheap letter?
-King Alfonso has conferred titles on

undry persons in Cuba in honor of the Dirth of the princess.

—The fourth state in the union in journalistic importance is lowa, which has 500 daily and weekly papers.

—True, Adolphus, true! "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as 'phale,'" nor in any other lexicon that ever was printed.

was printed. — Apples are stored in the billiard room at Canonchet, and little Willie Sprague caroms on the dark red and pockets it every semi occasionally. -Representative Horace Davis, of San

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the steamer, and will soon thereafte the marines how to puke without in up anything. Tanner is always lookout for novetties. Mr. Hill's Letter Again

Mobile Register.

A committee should be appointed by the de-racy of Georgia to go in search of Ben Hill's b

Memphis Appeal.

Mr. Hill must learn to nurse his patience, to bide his time. If he will only remain true to the democratic party, give up ruch vagaries as a sational union party, and resolve to make himself useful, as he can, he may not have more than four years to wait to rejuice over a democratic victory.

Violethus Herald Vicksburg Herald. The Chicago Times thinks that both the old parties should drop their names and come ou under different ones. Senator Hill seems to favor something of the sort. If he peope wild oright the party names won't hurt, and the two strong parties are essential to republican

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.
We wish there was some way of making Mr.
Hii understand that when the republican party
takes the presidency, as it will do next March, it
coes so without putting itself under any obligation to the south all that the south could do
fairly or unfairly to prevent it was done, and it
opposition was futtle and unavailing. After it
has failed to prevent our taking the presidency,
any take of our taking it "because the south will." Is almost childish idiocy, but the idiocy of it
does not prevent it from being genuine southern
sentiment.

Natchez Democrat. Senator Hill's lee use to the people of the north through his friend chittenden, on their uselinguess to trust the south is trutified and meritary that the south is trutified and the country every pedge of our loyality that it is possible for us to give, except that of joining the republican party. This is a test to which we nave not submitted nor do we take we can whilst that party remains a sectional one. The only thing left for us to do is to let the parties in the north manage thet own political affairs among them selves, without regard to either the praise of blame of democras or republicans, and direct all our energies to building up our own agriculture, manufactures and commerce.

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New Orleans Times,

We do not know whether the nation to which renator Hill refers is spelled with a big Nor not. It it is, he has taken a position a long way is advance of the section which he represents whether his constituency will follow him r not can only be determined by time. It is certain, however, that if the democritic party of the north and the republican party of the south, or what is left of it, are disbanded the republican party of the north and the democratic party of the south will indica with. The only, way, however, to bring about such a condition of aff. Its is to present to the country new and important issues which are devoid of sectional features, and which will nerve as a basis for new party organization of the south of solid sections. Have we the statement who are wise enough to discover the issues demanded, and courageous enough to seize upon the opportunity which now offers to present them.

Macon Telegraph.

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hereafter their state elections shall be held on the first Tucsday after the first Monfay in November; and it is generally understood that this movement in the interest of peace and business will extend to the other few states that have heretofore held their local elections before November. There is really no good reason why Georgia should longer incur the expense of both time and money involved in holding an election in October and another one in November.

The election yesterday of Joseph E. The election yesterday of Joseph E. Brown to the United States senate, from Georgia, by a majority of more than two Georgia, by a majority of more than two thirds of the general assembly, is an interest of Massachusetts; the low tariff people of Kansas were not surable whom he indifferently opposes or supports according to his pecuniary interests.

Annual as the single-standard republicans of Massachusetts; the low tariff people of Kansas were not surable without surable publicans of Massachusetts; the low tariff people of Kansas were not surable with which her metropolitan audiences handle the libretto of her French plays. They turn the pages as one man, thus obviating any un eccessary or prolonged flutter.

The newspapers are criticizing Sherman's letter to Dalzell to such an extent that he will presently be compelled to deny it. Is Mrs. Jenks within reach?

No genuine republic is safe without an amiable Mr. Rogers at the capital. In choosing his Rogers, General Garfield will have to exercise the greatest discretion, for, in the very nature of things, his administration will be compared with that of Mr. the very nature of things, his administration will be compared with that of Mr. the very nature of the popular very nature of things, his administration will be compared with that of Mr. the very nature of things, his administration will be compared with that of Mr. the very nature of the popular very nature of things, his administration will be compared with that of Mr. the very nature of the popular very nature of thin

no disposition to disband or disintegrate. There may be some internal reorga izations, but the old party that has gloried in so many triumphs, and whose name describes it, will fight the good fight, will find it the coure, will keep the faith, and there is a crown laid up for it;

The Old Flag and an Appropriation

than Editor Medil.

Ir would break John Kelly's heart if Bennett should happen to be the means of discovering the north pole. At the same time there would remain to Kelly the opportunity of packing his satchel and discovering the south pole. The south pole is an affair that has been too much neglected by our modern politicians. It is no doubt a bigger thing than the north pole, but both are a trifle too watery to suit the taste of your genuine statesman.

Mr. Blaine's cue, if he desires to achieve distinction, is to adopt a liberal and conservative platform and live up to it. There is no telling where such a policy would land Mr. Blaine. As matters stand, he can never hope to shine as a stalwart by the ide of Conklirg.

There is a story told of a gentleman who employed the marketing home every moning, the faithful deg, which we will suppose to have been faithful deg, which we will suppose to have been called solid south, was attacked and most unmerically used up by a larger republicant dog, that also walked of with the contents of the market-basket, or the congressional appropriations. The consequence was that the faithful deg and his master had to miss their meals when they did not have the most renden intention of doing so The story goes that after an unusually severe tussle, with the usual loss of rations, the faithful deg made up his mind to change his can have the most requence make the most requence make the most reputed and market basket and began devouring the suspense.

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## Better than Kansas. Philadelphia Record.

Philadelphia Record.

There are wide areas of fine farming lands in Georgia that lie untouched by 'hu bandmen in belts of country a healthy as any in the union. There is also an enterprising 'prit abroad in the sia e manifesting itself in a rapidly-growing in restment in manufacturing enterprises. From a recent official report welearn that "there are now up operation in Georgia fifty gold mills, with nearly 500 stamps, representing a capital of nearly \$50,000 prought into the state from the north and west during the last five years, and that new investment's are constantly being made. As -vidence of Georgia's mineral wealth, it is reported that iron ore has been found in 71 counties, gold ore in 61, limestone in 48, graptic in 45, quariz in 64, soapstone in 22, absetso in 28, corunnum in 9, copper in 27, kaolin in 11, manganese in 15 and marble in 6. A survey shows that more than 600 streams afford water power which can be used for cotton factories and other manufactures." Why should not the tide of emigration that-sets westward from the eastern at middle states pour itself southward? From Viginia to Georsia the south a thanke states offer in a sements greater than the distant plains of Kansss and Nebraska, and a climate Incomparably superlyz.

The South to Remain Solid.

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Eatonton Messenger.

Fossibly, every man that lives has experienced the unfortunate results of rash action. It is certain that the southern people have experienced the results of such action, and it is to be hoped that they will not again adopt any line of postey without careful considerat on. Those who imagine that a split in the political folidity of the south will resulting good to our section, are building upon a foundation of sand. United we stand, divided we fall, is a tries asying, but it is a true one. The south must remain solid, or she must suk luto a cindition of mere dependency upon the tender mercies of her enemies. We appeal to the men of the south, especially to the you given the men of the south, sepecially to the you given cratic party is the south's only he, and to that party the south must cling, if she would secure i just share in the control of our government.

The Policy for 1884

Francisco, who has lost his election, is a caphew of George Bancroft and the husband of Starr King's only daughter.

—Galena, the former bome of Grant, gave Hancock 302 majority. The people of that town took very little stock in the slurs which the national lunch fiend cast on the hero of Gettysburg.

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—A young man married a deafard dumb girl, but soon after she recovered both such if solid at all, solid only for her own interests, which is the second insurrection in San San Will hold in her hands the balance of power and will wield it in behalf of the best interests of the country. Let this be the erry for 1884 and the answer of the south to the election of 1880.

Elmira Free Press.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAYS: "We have removed the geffs from our well-known roosier, and laid him away in the pi box. Those who lessire to view the remains should apply to the oreman of the composing room." We beg to congratulate the composing room."

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ep27-dtf top 6th&8th col Petticoat Government. If the Boston Star's "rumors" are to be deped upon we are ikely to ive under petitional eriment. The Star says it is rumored:
That Grant runs the republican party.
That Cakling runs Grant.
That Kate runs Conkling.

The Man for 1884.

Madison Madisonian.

Samuel J. Tilden is our man for 1884. He he more patriotism and genuine backbone than an other man in the entire northern territory. We believe in fighting all issues equarely, and had been the late nominee republicanism would mnow control the destinies of the union.

Buffalo Evening News When a band of the United States srmy play
"Yankee Doodle" and "Dixle" at the inaugurs
tion of a governo in the sunny south, as one di
at Atlanta, Tuesday, it is apparent that the soli bel sentiment is disappearing. -Why weary with your thout and patience with that wretched cough when a 2 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup wil

Music and Politics.

cure you? -Wm. M Evarts tells an apecdote about John Marshall, who, when a fellow-passenger in the stage coach exclaimed, "We ar near the birthplace of Patrick Henry; how could he fail to be an orator when bor amid this grand scenery? 'replied: 'Young man, this scenery has been here ever since Patrick Henry was born; but there have not been any more Patrick Henrys." Horsford's Acid Phosphate should be aken when suffering with headache.

-General Meredith Read, ex-minister t Greece, meations an old man who recently died in Athens, aged 112. A son was born to him at the age of 92. The young man is of ordinary size and strength, but is entirely destitute of teeth.

To Consumptives.-Many have bee -A Chicago dispatch says there is a great rush of land prospectors and buyers west-ward just now. They are mostly from the eastern and middle states, and are the most

eastern and middle states, and are the most respectable and thrifty looking emigrants that have ever gone west. Kansas City reports 4,308 passing through that city on Wednesday, and 4 0.0 Friday. Cheap fare is one of the inducements in that direction. A Physician's Testimony. I hereby certify that I have been a prac-ticing physician for twenty-seven years, and for many chronic cases in my practice do recommend Warner's Kidney and Liver

Cure. It was upon my adv ce that G W. Stamm, editor of the Indus rial Era. Albia, Iowa, obtained this invaluable remedy A. A RAMSAY, M. D. A. A RAMSAY, M nolv3 d2w sun, wed&fri&w2w 3d p —Sara Bernhardt is now able to converse in French with several New York citizens, who say to her, in the Ollendorf method, "How is the good health of our sister?" She replies, "How are the bright trade dollars of the secretary and the verdant greenbooks of the grandmothers?" A citizen, afte glancing at his Ollendorf behind the curtain, says, "You have not seen the island of Coney, nor the beach of our chowdered Manhattan, nor the foam on the beach cilled our Brighton?" Then she says (looking at Ollendorf's code of signals) "But I' e hear of the foam on the lager and the flavor of mollusks and biscuits."

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For Tax Receiver.

I hereby aunounce myself a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton county. Hection January oth, Isso.

T. J. MALONE;

In the Members of the next General of the Goweta Circuit, and do solicity our support.

General Carrent, General of the Coweta Circuit, and do solicity our support.

General Lateram, of Campbell county.

-Colonel Fred Grant has been inter viewed by a reporter of the Chicago Inter Ocean since his return to New York, and said that, in his opinion, his father would prefer to lead a quiet and retired life, now that the campaign had been brought to a successful close, and he said he had not met one of the general's intimate personal triends who relished the idea of having a triends who relished the idea of having a cabinet position offered him, and hethought, personally, that any offer if a position abroad, as minister to any court, would be in the nature of an affront to his father. While in New York he had not beard a word of politics mentioned in his father's presence, and he believed the General cared less about taking a hand in the next administration than any man in America.

"BROKEN ARROW," RUSSELL COUNTY, ALA., DR. C. J. MOFFET—Dear Sirgust 1st, 178.

DR. C. J. MOFFET—Dear Sirgust 1st, 198.

They relieved and prevented much engroes. They relieved and prevented much offer ing and sickness among the children, and besides saving many lives, saved me much existey, and many hunored dollars in dector's bills. I can, with confidence, recommend them as the surest and best medicine I ever used for Teething Children and the Bowel Disorders of our Southern Country. Yours trul, etc.

ROBERT FLOURNOY.

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626 nov2-dlm tues thur sat &wkylm -President elect Garfield is a descendant of the Ballous of Rhode Island, and Mrs Garfield is a lineal descendant of the revo-lutionary hero, General Nathan'el Greene The president-elect will be the eleventh of the presidents who were college educated Washington, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln and Johnson did laylor, Filmore, Libeoin and Johnson did not go to college. Grant was educated at West Point, the two Adamses at Harvard, Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler at William and Mary's college, Madis in at Princeton, Polk at the university of North Carolina, Pierce at B) wdoin, Buchanan at Dickinson,

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-Zola says that an author lives better and —Zola says that an author five a min a more dignified way in an age of commercial naturalism than in a period of "idealism" and patronage. A book, he way does not pay well, but it helps to make a man a name. For 1,000 copies of a ovel a French writer will make about \$100, and 3 000 or 4 000 copies make a respectable success. A play which runs 100 ights in Paris should give the writer about

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e. For Cierk of the Super A. M. PERKERSON.

C. C. GREEN.

For Tax & eccliver.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton county. Election January oth, 1880.

To J. MALONE; nov7—utde.

Assembly:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of colicitor General of the Coweta Circuit, and do solicit your support.

GENERGE LATHAM, of Campbell county. villis A. Hawkins
For Mayor.

— Thereby aunounce myself a candidate for the milee of Mayor of Atlanta, at the ensuing municiaal election.

JAMES W. ENGLISH.

For Mayor.

—Atlaota abounds with substantial evidence that Mr. HANNIBAL I. KIMBALI would make a practical, progressive, energetic Mayor. His name is therefore hereby presented for that office at the next election, by 266 juneil—diff.

- ROBERT J LOWRY is announced as a candidate for Alderman at the ensuing lection.e 527 june27-dte For Cornell.

- J. C. COURTNEY is hereby announced as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward. novi4—dtde Por Council.

—SID HOLLAND is a candidate for Council the Third Ward Register and vote for hoci26—dtd oct2e—duf. Ward. Register and Well for oct2e—duf. E. MAHER is hereby HRD WAR And HRD ward and the council to represent int ward at the ensuing election, to be even bet ist, 1889. In the result of the council of the better the purpose of the council of the energy than the council of the council of the second of the council of the council of the council of the second of the council of the council of the council of the second of the council esent the First Ward at the ensuing election sept2—did JOHN M. BORIN —We are aurhorized to announce PAT LY as a candidate for Councilman from the l

as a candidate for Councilman from the Fift Ward at the ensuing election. \*\*xi22 dide —The friends of D. A. REATIE announce bin as a candidate for Councilman from the Thit Ward, at the ensuing election. \*\*sep29-did —the friends of WM. LAIRD announce bin as a candidate for Councilman from the Second Ward, at the ensuing election. -The friends of JACK W. JOHN

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—The irlends of R. H. KNAPP announce him as a candidate to represent the Second Ward in the City Council of Atlanta. july25—dtd

—Dr. A. J. PINSON is bereby announced a candidate for Councilman from the First Ward July 22. 1850—dtd

—MANY FRIENDS.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

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These bills were read the third time:
A bill to require the judges of the superior courts to specially give in charge to grand juries the statutes which relate to the violation of election laws and the furnishing of liquirs on election days. Passed.
A bill to amend an act to alter and amend section 3976 of the code. Passed.
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The house took a recess of twenty minutes to require the floor was conved. Intense interest marked the approach of the election for senator.

By Mr. Northern—A resolution giving R. F.U. Smith of Bryan, per diem and mileage as a member up to this date, although he had been seated.

Mr. Shockley, of Columbia, opposed the resolution and said that Mr. Smith had a habit of taking a fraudulent seat, as he had done so last session.

Mr. Northern said that he had not supposed the such was the case,

Mr. Miller said there was no evidence that Mr. Smith was a willful party to any fraud, and he hoped the resolution would pass.

Mr. Shockley explained that he meant

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Brown, of the county of Fulton.

Mr. Fouche, of the 42d nominated General A R. Lawton. He spoke as follows:
Mr. President: I have the honor to place in nomination for the office of United States senator to fill the unexpired term or the Hon. John B. Gordon, resizued, the name of General A. R. Lawton, of the county of Chatham
In making this nomination, Mr. President, I feel that I am faithfully executing the high trust that has been reposed in me.

Sir, my feeble tongue can pay no tribute to General Lawton she had as a pay no tribute to

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A. R. Lawton, and this man I now put in nomination.

The election resulted as follows:
For Brown—Senators Baggs, Brown, Bond, Byrd, Carter, Curtis, Duggar, Gorman, Harris, Halues, Hackett, Johnson, King, Mattox, McWhorter, Moseley, Neal, Parks, Payne, Price, Smith of the 5th, simth of the 123d, Storey, sudduth, Treadwell, Wilson, Winn—28.
For Lawton—Senators Bater, Bark-dale, Butt, Daniel, Denmark, Fouche, Guerry, Harrell, Hicks, Jon'ab, McDaniel, McIdrim, Reid, Westford, Woodward, Mr. President—15.

The president declared the result, and the senate adjourned to ten o'clock to-day.

The house met at 10 o'clock and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by Rev. John Jones. The roll was called and a quorum found to be present. The journal was read and approved.

CONTESTED\_ELECTIONS.

The committee on privilees and elections made a report which was read.

There were five contested counties, viz: Bryan, Clay, Camden, Lee and Lowndes.

The committee reported that in Bryan county the sitting member had received a majority of the votes by a fraudulent return of one precinct. They heartily condemn the fraud and recommend the enforcement of the law on the managers who made it. They therefore recommended that the sitting member, R. F. C. Smith, be unseated, and nis seat be given to William Kennedy.

The committee decided in favor of Anthony Wilcox, the sitting member from Camden.

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Also in favor of Frank Johnson, the sitting member from Lee.

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Also in favor of P. B. Whittle, the sitting member from Lowndes.
On motion of Mr. Miller, the resolutions were taken up separately and adopted.
Mr. Kennedy, the successful contestant from Bryan, appeared and took the oath. He was applauded as he took his seat.
Seats were tendered to various distinguished Georgians.
The following members were added to the emrollment committee, at the request of the committee, viz; Farnell Kumsey, Harrell, N'cholls, Little, Day, McLucas, Perkins and Scruggs.

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REFORTS OF STANDING COMMITTES.

The judiciary—Mr. McDaniel reported certain bils for the consideration of the senate.

A message was received from the house containing a resolution that Thursday, the 25th of November, be set aside as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, also that a committee of three be appointed by the the senate to inquire into the occupanty of the old post-office.

Upon motion these resolutions were concurred in by the senate.

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The house took a recess of twenty minutes.

The galleries were packed and the floor was crowded. Intense interest marked the approach of the election for senator.

By Mr. North ra—A resolution giving R. F. C. Smith, of Bryan, per diem and mileage as a member up to this date, although he had been seated.

Mr. Shockley, of Columbia, opposed the resolution and said that Mr. Smith had a habit of taking a fraudulent seat, as he had done so last session.

Mr. Northern said that he had not supposed the such was the case,

The roll was called, and these bills were read the first time:

By Mr. Durger—A bill to amend the constitution of the state. Referred to committee on judiciary

By Mr. Fouche—A bill to provide a penalty for buying or selling votes, and for other purposes. Referred to committee on judiciary.

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Jenkins.

The speaker snnounced the result of the ballot and stated that the result of the election could not, according to law, be an nounced until to day at noon when both houses meet in joint session.

The house then adjourned to 10 o'clock to-day.

We desire to call attention to an important bill now pending before the senate, introduced by Senator J. M. Wilson, from the 37th senatorial district, to provide for a change in the rate of interest so far as it relates to commercial contracts. The bill provides that parties who contract for a cent stated in writing shall have the power

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By ...r. Miller, of Houston—A bill to amend section 1631 of the code relative to be amend section 1633 on the same subject. Referred to committee on finance.

By Mr. Wilson, of Green—A bill to repeal an act reducing compensation of the treasurer of Greene county. Read by consert and referred to committee on finance.

By Mr. Rice, of Fulton—A bill to rease a board of roads and revenue for Fulton county, and to define their powers and duties. Read by consent and referred to the special judiciary committee.

By Mr. Barrow, of Clarke—To add to section 3833 of the code in reference to returns of nulla bona on executor's bonds. Referred to judiciary committee.

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readily have obtained the facts in the case. When it was deemed essential to the health of the city to have all the night soil removed from within certain limits. I supposed the market gardeners and neighboring farmers would have been glad of the opportunity of getting it, but not one of them would touch it. Conversing with Mr. Knapp on the subject, he stated he would take it from the city if it was delivered on his place on Pryor street, and accordingly it was done, and not until he made good use of it on his farm, day one the subject of t Local Weather Report. Supreme Court. ATLANTA. Ga., November 16, 1880 ATLANTA, November 16. 1880. CHEROKEE CIRCUIT.

No. 8. Argument concluded. No. 1. Continued case. Dismissed. AUGUSTA CIRCUIT. 1. Belle Greene Min. Co. vs. Tuggle. Equity, from Richmond. Argued. H. Clay Foster, for plaintiff in error. James C C. Black, contra.
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5. Myers & Marcus et al. vs. Barr. Equuy, from Richmond. William & T. H. Gibson; H. Clay Foster, for plaintiffs in error.

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EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I wish to correct a minimum transle in a communication signed. "To ayer." pub-ished in pesterday's issue. "Ta ayer." insinuates that Mr. Knapp had aboo, 000 expended in work on Washington sire car his house, and states that the people "me er alse at little more before that 100 is finished low, I will state for the information of "Ta 'ayer." that Mr. Knapp had nothing to do wind work beyond signing a petition with near til the residents of that street, asking that III the residents of that street, asking that III the residents of that street, asking that III

JUDGE GEORGE HILLYER, PRESIDING.
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The case against Donovan, the other one, was set down for next Wednesday, and after that Horton will have another trial. It is reported that Mosely, the man who had his pockets picked, was offered \$1,000 to leave the city and not testify. We learn that he has left, but counsel have agreed to admit his testimony on the former trial in the o her trials. The Light-Running is far superior to any other make known in the market. It will LAST LONGER. It does BETTER WORK. It RUNS EASIER. This IS GUARANTEED. Bouthern Distributing Agency,

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The case of Carbine vs. Carbine. Suit for divorce, occupied the court to the hour of adjournment without reaching a conclu-sion. The case is contested.

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Marshall J. Clarke was appointed judge
pro hoc vice in the case of Brown vs. the
Atlanta and West Point railroad. Suit for
damages for injury. Yesterday and the
day previous were taken up in hearing evidence and argument. The jury rendered a
verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$180. Sewing Machine, a competition they are dissoluto cope with.

The Hinger Know that no Stewart Machine was
ever sold in the States of Georgia, A'abama, Nouth
Carolina. Florida or East Tennessee that in any
way conflicted with any patent they ever owned.

• e will protect and defend any dealer in the
Stewart against the Singer and all others claiming
any infri-gement of their patent rights by the
Stewart Sewing Machine sold by us; and further
do hereby unqualifiedly pronounce said circulation of said injunction to be in our belief a miserable trick, intended to damage us, and totally
nnecessary for the protection of the Singer Company's rights, which we have never invaded in a
single instance.

Commissioner's Court. JUDGE W. B SMITH U. S. COMMISSIONER.
N. B. Mobley and J. H. Sandlord, of
Haralson county, gave bond to answer the
charge of illicit distilling.
Green B Thompson, of Forsyth county,
gave bond to answer to a similar charge. The Galley Slave.

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NOTICE.—The Singer Company KNOW that every Stewart Machi. o in the above mentioned States passes through our hand to be above for years challenged the do not attempt and we have for years challenged the not attempt and we have for equity, and yether had not attempt, and yether Hence their misleading circulars, which are in-terded only to damage us. We shall prosecute all parties who willfully misrepresent us here-after.

\*\*ERD BELL & CO.\*\* The Gailey Slave.

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We are offering the play far more agreeable than usual. We regret the company only stopping with us one night. more agreeable than usual. We reg any only stopping with us one night. now the largest

Interesting Services. Atlanta convocation will meet in St Philip's church this morning at 7:30. Rev. G. W. Wilson, rector of St. Peter' church, Rome, late of the diocese of Mich igan, will deliver the opening sermon. Al in vited. Seats free. A Card.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: My name has appeared in your paper for some days past as a candidate for sheriff of Fulton county. I desire to withdraw the same and to say that under no circumstances will I be a candidate for the office. There will be another ticket presented in a few days with Mr. Whit Anderson and Mr. Hunnicutt on it, which I shall heartily support.

Respectfully. Frank L. Harralson.

10 1 per cent. latter in Reading. The transactions aggregated 220,000 shares aggregated 220,000

The Kirball.

—A hop came off at Smith's hall, Decatur street, last night.

—There will be preaching to night at the First Baptist church.

—William T and John S. Davidson, of Augusta, are at the Kimball.

—Captain J. W. English will speak at No. 4 engline house Friday night.

—The Dime ciube ve a cleasant party at Grandma Pavre's Monday night.

—Atlanta has an auctioneer who refuses to receive a bd of less than ten cents.

—B C Yancey and wife, of Athens, are among the new arrivals at the Kimball.

—O Seamars, the efficient ordinary of Rockdale county, was in the city yesterday —The Hemans club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Downs, 69 Ivy street, Fri lay night.

Every one speaks in Calla Bros. hand-made bets Shirts, Centenni Hudson, Sawtell & Co.

Have resumed pork packing at 52 Broad street, and can supply in large or small quantities anything to be had about a packing house. Housekeepers should call on them for backbones, spareribs, heads, etc. Speech at DeGive's.

Every one speaks in highest terms of McCalla Bros. hand made Shoes, fine Hats and best Shirts, Centennial building, No. 3 Whitehall. weeks visiting relatives at Builord, on the Air Line.

-J. S. Hook and E. H. Pottle arrived in the city yesterday. They are registered at the Kimball. Best quality Anthracite Coal always of hand. W. S. WILSON & BRO. nov17—d2w wed sat sun

The city pesterday. They are registered at the Kimball.

—Two thousand two bundred and forty voters have registered up to date, three, of which 1560 are white and 683 colored.
—The Irying club will bold its next meeting at he residence of Mi-s Lenora Bingham. 112 Gilmer street, Friday night.
—Rev. Z. T. Sweeny was expected to preach in the Hunter street Christian church during this week, but owing to sickness could not come.
—During the meeting which has been quietly progressing for several weeks at the First Baptist church fifteen members have been added by experience and letter.
—Rev. W. H. McIntosh, of Alabema, passed through here yesterday en route to Gold-boro N. C., to attend the State Baptist convention now in session there.
—The popular young men, Messrs. Stout and Wrenn, have consented to become studies at Mrs. Gavan and Mrs. Nunan's table at the Hosp tal fair.

Great struction at the skating rink on Friday night. Young ladies in beautiful cs umes will drive two gorgeous chariots in a race. Admission to everybody 10 cents.
—Some 15 000 patent medicine almanacs will drive two gorgeous chariots in a race. The popular medicine almanacs will drive two gorgeous chariots in a race. Admission to everybody 10 cents.

—Some 15 000 patent medicine almanacs

ATLANTA, GA; November 15, 18e0.
Mr. James O Steger, late of Madison, Ga
has this day purchased an interest in ou
grocery business. The business will be con
tinued at 49 Peachtree street under the sam
form name.
W. J. Rongers & Co.

through to North Carolina and South ins.

ohn Dovd, of the Raleigh, (N. C.,) ar and Mechanic has been spending a pleasant time in the gate city for the reck. As the distinguished author of both Carolina editors' toast on woman justly famous. His address at the ress convention will be on the "Durnill."

Specual Ralies.

McCalla Bros.—elected as best Shoe and Hat house in city—No. 3 Whitehall.

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New Dress Goods, New Carpets, New Boots & Shoes. Mr. Boynton has just returned from New York, where he has been purchesing all the T.A. TEIST ST. YI. FIRE DRESS GOODS BROUNDE SILKS. VELVELS, PARTI COLORED SATINS, SPANISH LACE FOR OVER-SKIELS, BROCADE SILKS AND SATINS FOR EVENING NOVELTIES IN NECEWEAR. E.E., Fro.

BRAND NAW Stock Ingrain and Brussels Carnets, Lace Curtains, Larybreouin Material, &c. BRAUTIFUL DESIGNS

BOOTS AND SHOES OUR STOCK OF SHOES EMBRACING ALL THE MOST POPULAR MAKES-MOST COMPLETE IN THE CITY.

Call & Examine our New Goods CHAMBERLIN. BOYNTON & CO.

Hirsch Bros.

Have just received the prettiest line of Reversible Ulsteretts ever shown in Atlanta for the style of goods, general make up and prices. None can compete. Remember where they are, at HIRSCH BROS. pov14-d3t sun wed sat

OVERCOATS WAY DOWN LOW.

The Famous N. Y. Clothing House, 7 Whitehall Street, having an overstock in Overcoats make the following reductions, so as not to keep price at them over till next season: Our \$25.00 Overcoats, Satin lined, to \$20.00.

Our \$22.00 Overcoats, Reversibles, to \$18.00, Our \$20.00 Overcoats, Chinchilla and Diagnonal, to \$15. Our \$16.00 Overcoats and

Ulsteret, to \$12.00. Our \$12.00 Overcoats, Chinchilla and Beavor, to \$9.00. Our \$8.00 Overcoats to \$5. A good Boy's School Overcoat for \$2,00. Also, a large assortment of Boys' Ulsterets

at marked down prices. Gov. Brown and Judge Speer

SHOES! SHOES!! SHOES!!

To day I will offer one of the largest and

SHOES!

SOUTHERN PUBLIC.

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I have just received a large stock of th

RARE INDUCEMENTS Before my customers to-day

nest goods made, and will place

ZEIGLER'S BEST,

At prices less than they cost the manu-

Burt's Most Stylish -AT EQUALLY-

LOW FIGURES.

In fact, I am now enabled to give the best brands at prices hererofore paid for the

SHOES.

-MEN'S-

Fine Shoe

-A SPECIALTY .-

Men's Boots at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00 nd upwards. Ladies' Fine Kid Button Shoes at \$2 00

-THIS IS THE-

CHEAPEST SHOE

-IN GEORGIA.-

Ladies' Fine Button Shoes at \$1.25 an misses' and Children's School

SHOES At 75 cents and upwards. Call early and secure a bargain

HIRSCH BROS. Are still offering to the peo-ple of Atlanta and surround-

ing country great bargains in MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILD-REN'S CLOTHING, and as Clothing is quite an item of expense in every family, it will pay you to examine our The "Bro. Jonathan Shirt" led off, followed by Steison's Stylish Hats and Zeigler's custom made Sboes, for special prices, yery low, at McCalla Bros. nov17 1t

will pay you to examine our stock before buying. Remember, we smile at competition. HIRSCH BROS.

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As the leaders of Atlanta's CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS Trade, defy all competition. They are selling better goods for less money than can be found elsewhere. Don't forget it when you are ready to buy.

Popular Clothiers AND TAILORS,

42 and 44 Whitehall Street.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

The Largest Stock-the Greatest Variety-th

Latest Novelties-the Lowest Prices-in

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

All the latest novelties in Trimmed Hats and Bonnets at greatly reduced prices.

Untrimmed Hats in all shapes.

Real French Fur Beaver Hats at 50 per cent le

Silks, Satins, Ribbons, Velvets, Plushes, Feathers and Flowers, and all Millinery Goods at

Lower Prices than Any Other House

WURZBURG'S BAZAR

54 WHITEHALL STREET.

Our real Paris Kid Gloves, 3-buttons, in all colors, only \$1, equals any Glove sold a nearly dduble the price. We give a new pair for all that rip or tear.

A large lot of good Kid Gloves in 3-buttons only 35 cents.

WURZBURG'S BAZAR

Extraordinary Reductions.

osing out entire balance of our Ladies' Unde wear to make room for our Picture Frame Department. The biggest bargains in

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Ever offered in the city. Hosiery, Corsets, Hankerchiefs,

Fringes, and Dress Trammings.

Large assortment. Popular prices.

WURZBURG'S BAZAR

JAPANESE GOODS

We have now in stock the largest assortmeniouth of New York of Japanese Lacquer Ware,

Trays, Etc., Etc.

We will guarantee you a saving of 50 per centerers article in this department.

New Cloaks for Ladies and WURZBURG'S BAZAR, Misses, just opened, at half 54 Whitehall Street.

New Ties for Ladies 'wear

just opened at

New Corsets, a superb line just opened at

New line Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes just opened at

New Dolmans, by the hundred, at half price, just

opened at

orchon and Val. New Edgings just opened at

New Misses Cloaks, half

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Receivers, Card Receivers, Cabinets, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes,

New Hosiery and Gloves just opened at

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As the leaders of Atlanta's

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WURZBURG'S BAZAR Frame Manufactory.

No Shoddy Shoes, none but the best Shoes admitted into Engraved Ebony, Walnut, Gold and Velvet Frames.

For bargains in every style of Millinery and ancy Goods, go to

THE BAZAR, Bargains in every Depart-54 Whitehall St. Reversible Overcoats. We received another

case of those beautiful Reversible Overcoats. and Ulsteretts, which we offer at the same low prices as before. A. & S. Rosenfeld.

24 Whitehall corner Alabama. A. F. PICKERT

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. DIAMONDS, WATCHES,

JEWELRY. AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICE. A. F. PICKERT, No. 5 Whitehall street

Glass! Glass!

THIS SPOOL COTTON IS NOW UNIVERSALIly admitted to be the Standard Sewing Thread
of the World. It is the Strongest and Smoothest
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are the most brilliant every produced in Alexandra coll
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awarded the GOLD MEDAL for Great
Strength and General Excellence.
It has taken the Premisum at cvery State
Pair where it has been exhibited.
It has just been awarded the Medal of Pregress,
over all competitors, at the Great Fair just closed
in San Francisco, California it has also
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just been awarded the SILVER MEDAL
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now be had at Wholesale and Betail at THE UNDERSIGNED HAS TAKEN THE store house No. 13 Broad street, and is now receiving the largest and best selected stock of Window Glass ever offered in Atlants. As I buy in large tots and direct from the manufacturers, I am able to sell to the trade at the lowest prices. Also a well selected stock of PAINTS, OILS, PUTTY, ETC t prices that dely competition.

November 3, 1880.

J. C. PECE.

Store-Keepers! Merchant, in any line, in the U.S., and are therefore called the 'AMERI**can** Bargain House'

Also don't forget that we are the extranators and stend quanters for the "5 and 10 cent COUNTER GOOD 5."
Bund for our Price List, It will interest you.
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"Bargains,"

Which will Electrify all who Kindly Examine Them!

"The Leader of Low Prices."

Has just returned from New York, having been enabled by a condition of circumstances to gather together just such a stock a has never before been placed on sale in Atlanta. Time, as well as space, forbids in elaborate detail of the means, e.c., employed in the purchase of this stock; but, perhaps, one or two items may serve to convey readily to the mind of the reader the immense advantages brought to bear in its purchase. First, armed with an abundance of Cash, every nook and crevice in New York where MONEY WAS REALLY SOUGHT FOR has been canvassed, and with surprising results, as the subjoined list will show. Second, my brother having come from Europe to join his efforts and his means with mine be purchased before starting for this country immense lines of goods under my instructions, and the result is that I am prepared to lay the same before purchasers at as low prices as New York importers job the same classes of goods for. This list will be found interesting to the Ladies!

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS!

1,000 yards Choice Shade Black Gros Grain Silks at 45c per yard, well worth 75c.
2,300 yards better grade Black Gros Grain Silks at 50c per yard, well worth 85c.
1,780 yards good Black Gros Grain Silks at 65c, always sold before for 90c or \$1.
5,000 yards beautiful "Guinet" Black Gros Grain Silks at 75c, 85c, 90c, and \$1 per yard. Goods the like of which have never before 5,000 yards beautiful "Guinet" Black Gros Grain Silks at 75c, 85c, 90c, and \$1 per yard. Goods the like of which have never offered in Atlanta.

Choice lines of better grade Black Silks, together with everything desirable in Colored Silks, at prices hitherto unheard of.

JOB LOTS:

3,000 yards beautifu! Figured Poplin Dress Goods, 10c per yard. Choice styles!
3,800 yards elegant Printed Rep DeLames at 10c per yard, worth 25c. Wonderful!
2,750 yards of superb Solid Colored, Figured Worsted Dress Goods at 15c per yard. Goods which I never before saw sold for less than 25c to 35c per yard. Extraordinary bargains!

2,450 yards of the best 20c figured worsted, (solid colors) ever offered in Georgia. A truly marvellous bargain Dress Goods in every conceivable style and shade of color at 25c, 35c, and 50c, per yard, extraordinarily cheef

Popular Prices! Popular Prices! 4 000 yards Beautiful Striped Flannels, for Dresses, Oversuits, Sacques, etc., 20c worth 40c yard anywhere.

Bargains in French Novelties! Bargains in Colored Cashmeres! Bargains in all classes of Fancy Dress Goods. Nothing ike th

Black and Colored Cashmeres of my own importation! at 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 65c, 65c, 65c, 75c, 85c, and \$1 per yard. I challenge any house in the south to slow such a "Cola fide" list of prices. I claim to sell at any of the above prices a character of goods not to be duplicated in this country. They are simply marvers! There is not a thread of cotton in anything which I sell for cashmere, so no danger exists of the purchaser's being deceived. Cashmeres for the million!!! Cashmeres at prices to suit everybody!!! In fact, I offer a line of Dress Goods at prices which stagger everything like competition.

CLOAKS!

Do but "read" this list of styles and prices in "Cloaks."

200 Ladies' Cloaks, \$1.75 each, worth \$3.

175 Ladies' Cloaks, \$2.25 each, worth \$4.

1,211 Ladies' Cloaks, \$2.25 each, worth \$3.00 each, worth double the money.

300 of the best \$3.50 c oaks in America.

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284 Cloaks at \$4 and \$4.50 each, never made for the morey!

500 Ladies' Cloaks at \$5 each, sold early in the season at \$8.50 to \$9 each. Choice Styles!

Dolmans and Circulars By the hundred. Not one of which was bought in the regular way, but away below the water mark in price.

A WORD OF ADVICE: Those who want to buy cloaks be sure to call and examine the magnificent stock before purchasing.

Merchants! both in town and country. Come and examine my Closks and hear the prices. It certainly will repay you to do so.

3,000 Misses' Cloaks just received and in the act of arriving. Not more than half price will be charged for them in most cases.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES, UNDERWEAR, ETC.

Immense and truly beautiful lines of Hosiery, embracing everything from a Ladies 5c Stocking up to the finest goods made, all the novelties as to style and color to be found in this stock. Inlants 1/2 hose and 3/2 socks, in most choice effects and fine grades. ents' socks in all conceivable shades and mixtures of color—a grand line of goods. Misses Hosiery which fairly sparkle in their auty.

100 dozen of the best Ladies' 35c Merino Vests in Georgia.

18 dozen of the very best Ladies' 50c and 65c Merino Vests in the south.

46 dozen Ladies' Merino Shirts at 75c each worth \$1 to \$1.25 everywhere—a full line of Ladies' Scarlet Merino Shirts and Drawers

choice goods.

Gents' Merino Shirts at 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 each—utterly unmatchable in this market.

Complete lines of Children's Merino Shirts and Drawers, in several grades, both separate as garments and combined in suits.

The largest and best assorted stock of Ladies' Black, White and Colored K'd Gloves in Atlanta, including the justly celebrated "Foster" Glove which has attracted since its introduction into the United States more attention than perhaps has been the fortune of any other Glove ever introduced. I am the Sole Agent for their sale here.

1,000 dozen Ladies very finest grade Castor Beaver Gloves and Gauntlets, 50c pair, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 anywhere.

BARGAINS JUST AS THEY OCCUR!
BARGAINS IRRESPECTIVE OF DEPARTMENTS!
BARGAINS FOR THE PEOPLE!

100 pairs good white 10 4 Bed Blankets \$2.50 pair—a great bargain.
170 pair exceedingly desirable 10 4 White Blankets \$3 and \$3.50 per pair.
Hundreds fine White Blankets, bought cheap, will be divided out at low prices.
4,000 yards excellent 10 4 Blacket Sheeting 20c yard, worth 35c anywhere

I WENT AFTER BARGAINS, AND I AM PREPARED TO OFFER THEM NOW!

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7.500 yards Choice Good Fall Calicoss, 4½c yard, worth 7 and 8c.

[N. B.—Merchants need not apply for this latter bargain, as I want my regular patrons to get the benefit of it.]

A few Bales good ¾ Sea Island Shirting (not quilt lining), 5c per yard, worth 7a 150 Bed Comforts, \$1.00 each, full size; a great bargain. 300 better grade Comforts, proportionately cheap 1000 dark Percele Wrappers, beautiful goods—half price. 5,000 yards yard wide Bleaching, slightly we; 6½c yard, worth 9½. 1,000 yards Red Flannel, all wool, 18c yard, worth 25c anywhere. 3,200 yards good yard-wide Shaker Flannel 12½c yard, worth 30c. Grey Twilded Flannels, Red Plain and Twilled; Opera Flannels, sold color and checked; Red Shaker Flannels, etc., at priors not to be duplicated.

1,000 Crochet Shawls at one-third their value. 150 doz. Knit Sacques, away below value. 300 fice Shawls, half price.

Linens, Etc. The Best Stock of Linens in Georgia, Embracing 150 pieces Turkey Red Table Linens, in every variety. Decidedly the best line of Bleached and Brown Table Damasks in Georgia.
150 doz. of the best large sized Linen Towels ever offered in Atlanta. The most structive stock of Towes ever offered, embraourg thousands, of pieces from 15c to 75c each, beautiful goods at their respective proces. A full stock Linen Sheetunes and Pillow Casings; in fact, everything tended to make a first classificant Stock. Besides THOUSANDS OF OTHER ATTRACTIONS AT

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Cares Colds, Paramonia, Broachitis Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the Breathing Organs it soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned bethe disease, and prevents the night sweats and tightness across the cless which accompany it. CONSUMPTION is not an incurable malady. It is only necessary to have the right remedy and HALL'S BALSAM is that remedy DON'T DESPAIR OF RELIEF, for this benign specific will care you, even though professional aid fails.

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE

The Most Powerful Healing Agent ever Discovered. (Irmry's Carbolic Salve heals burns, Henry's Carbolic Salve cures sores, Henry's Carbolic Salve aliays pain, Henry's Carbolic Salve cures eruption Henry's Carbolit Yalve heals pimples, Henry's Carboli, laive heals bruises.

Ask for Henry's and Take No Other. DANIEL & MARSH, Wholesale Agents. The Reople Appreciate Merit

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SOLD BY ALL JOBBERS & 1878 SEWING THRE Production Doubled. Again Doubled.
Modern Doubled. Modern Doubled.

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Cash Advances Made on Cotton Warehouse-\$30 per Bale. J. T. GRAY, WITH AUSTRAL & RICE. Lumber, Lathe, Shirgles, Moulding trackets, Balusters, Stair Rails, Newels and

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Interior House Decorations. Lambrequins, Cornice and Lace Curtains, In the latest and most artistic designs. New and original colorings in Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, and EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS. A New House and a Magnificent Stock.

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Dealers in CLOTHS, CANSIMERS AND FOURTH.
125 RACE STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.
CINCINNATA.